

REPORT OF M'NABB IS SUBMITTED

County Agent Outlines the Work
Done Toward Agricultural
Improvement in Grady
Since April

BETTER FARMING IN PROSPECT THIS YEAR

More Land Fall Plowed than Usual
—Demonstration and Boys' Club
Work Well in Hand for
Coming Season

Setting forth the work done since he
entered upon his duties in April, noting
the progress of the movement for bet-
ter agriculture in Grady county and
briefly outlining his plans for the com-
ing season, C. A. McNabb, county dem-
onstration farm agent, has submitted his
annual report to the state agent of the
department of agriculture as fol-
lows:

Mr. W. D. Bentley, State Agent,
U. S. Department of Agr.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Mr. Bentley:

I began work in this, Grady county,
on April 21, 1913. There had been no
agent at work in the county for some
months prior to my coming. No of-
fice records of value were available
until lists of demonstrations and co-
operators were received from Wash-
ington. The Washington office re-
quested that I communicate with all
persons listed, which I did.

Adult Demonstrations.

I mailed a letter to each of the dem-
onstrators to ascertain whether or not
any arrangements had been made look-
ing to growing crops under department
instructions and found that there had
not. Many of them did not answer the
first request and it was necessary to
send the second to get a line on the
situation as a whole.

By that time, the spring plowing had
all been done and my only recourse lay
in picking up here and there a farmer
who had prepared and planted crops
on about the lines I would have sug-
gested had I been on the scene earlier,
and getting their consent to use it as
a demonstration. About all I could
control was the cultivation and since it
was not started with the intention to
make it a demonstration, I found that
difficult in some instances. Thus I
have put eight makeshift demonstrations
on which to report and they suf-
fered the handicap of improper seed-
bed preparation in some instances.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

In my club work, I found the condi-
tions somewhat better than with the
adults. The majority on the list were
active to a certain extent at any rate.
I visited them where and when possi-
ble and aided them to the extent of
my ability in my somewhat limited
time. Where I found a willing mem-
ber, I was encouraged to use a little
extra effort. The result in at least
one case is pretty conclusive evidence
that the effort was not in vain. I have
reference to Elbert East of Rush
Springs, who captured the "trip to
Washington" in the corn club, on a
yield of 100.8 bushels, which is prob-
ably the largest yield of corn produc-
ed in the state this year by either boy
or man.

An Interesting Contrast.

I want to relate a very striking cir-
cumstance in connection with Elbert's
crop, compared with that of a neigh-
bor's corn crop, separated as they were
by but a 60-foot highway. The neigh-
bor, Mr. Brooks, following the custom
prevailing to a great extent in this
county, single listed his land at plant-
ing time and planted it to corn just a
week before Elbert planted. The land
in each instance was identical, being
on the same creek, on the same side
of the creek and just across the high-
way.

Elbert prepared his land by breaking
it 12 inches deep on the 2nd of Janu-
ary. At that time, Mr. Brooks was
quite sure the boy was doing the wrong
thing and so advised him; but Elbert
had been a club member for two years
and was pretty sure he was doing the
right thing. He followed up the break-
ing by packing the soil, harrowing
after each rain or snow and by a light
discing just before planting. The disc-
ing being done with a disc cultivator.

His corn grew right away from that
of his neighbor Brooks and soon be-
came the topic of community conver-
sation. Much of Brooks' corn was
caught by the hot winds at tasseling
time and was destroyed. The tasseling
period having been delayed by lack of
available plant food in the soil in the
infancy of the crop. The intense heat
of late July and early August soon
eliminated all evidence of life, while
Elbert's corn remained green and
comparatively thrifty through it all.

The most extravagant guesser in the
community, placed the probable yield
of the Brooks corn at 15 bushels of
poor stuff. The Brooks crop was
grown on land devoted exclusively to
corn for some years past, was single
listed in the spring and cultivated the
customary three times. Elbert's crop
was on land that had been in alfalfa
for several years, was broken up and
planted to corn in 1911, to oats in 1912
and to corn again in 1913. Was broken
to a depth of 12 inches, early, packed,
spring worked before planting, planted
with selected seed, harrowed twice
and cultivated nine times at regular
intervals; four times after it was too
tall for a two-horse cultivator. Elbert
realized a handsome profit while
Brooks sustained a decided loss. It is
significant that Mr. Brooks has decid-
ed to follow the methods employed by
the boy, in his future farm operations.
So have others in that community.

Other Work.

I have devoted a great deal of time
to what might properly be termed mis-
sionary work among the farmers.
Meeting them individually wherever I
might chance to or in groups at meet-
ings called for some purpose. I seem-
ed to create a good impression, for my
advice and suggestions are sought by
(Continued on Page Three.)

WAGES IN KOREA ARE GOING UP

According to F. W. Carlson, who is
here from Korea visiting his brother-
in-law Daniel Nichols, labor conditions
in Korea are improving rapidly, the
wages of the native having increased
50 per cent in the past few years and
have now reached the almost unbelieve-
ably princely scale of 15 cents per day,
upon which they live and clothe them-
selves, which rainfall consists princi-
pally of a loin cloth and a pleasant
smile.

"The principal industry there is rice
growing," said Mr. Carlson. "There
are some mines, but no factories. The
natives make good miners, provided
you can keep them at work, their for-
titude, however, is rice growing. The rice
land is owned by a few and the poor
system is in use there with a ven-
geance. I think probably that the con-
ditions are even better with the peons
in Mexico than in Korea. The land is
leased or allotted to the laborers and
when harvest time comes, a retinue of
magistrates and other officials are on
hand to collect their portions, with the
result that a very small per cent of
the crop is left for the growers. The
natives are afraid to accumulate any
wealth, for if they do, they will be
thrown into jail and the last cent
squeezed from them before they are
released."

"There are some good mines there,
all owned by foreigners, mostly Amer-
icans, English and Japanese. The
Americans, I am glad to say, are doing
a great work there in establishing hos-
pitals. Once a native becomes ill and is
cured or 'healed' by a doctor, he
becomes everlastingly obligated to that
particular doctor and will believe any-
thing that the physician chooses to
tell him, considering him a sort of
super-human being."

"The natives have no idea of the
value of money. They will pay as high
as 50 and even 60 per cent per month
for cash loans, or will mortgage all
they have, which is usually not much,
for a dollar or so. They live in huts,
hatch covered huts and subsist almost
entirely upon rice."

"The Japanese are improving the
country quite a bit, but it is most as-
suredly all for the Japs. They do not
spend a dollar that is not for the sole
benefit of Japan. As a whole, they
are overbearing, treacherous people
and cannot be trusted."

Mr. Carlson, together with C. O.
Larson, a contractor of LaPorte, Ind.,
will remain in Chickasha for several
days before continuing their trip to
Texas, where they expect to spend
several weeks. Mr. Carlson has been
connected with American and English
mining interests in Korea for some 12
years.

MUST PAY \$1 PER YR. ON POLES

Council Passes Ordinances Putting
Annual Rental on Phone Com-
pany for Use of Streets
and Alleys

HARMONY REIGNS AT FIRST MEETING

On Report of Health Officer, Cotton
Oil Co. Required to Put in
Sewer to Take Care
of Waste

Last night at the initial meeting of
the city dads for the new year, har-
mony reigned supreme and if the first
meeting is a criterion, some mighty
good team work is scheduled for the
coming year. The most notable action
taken at last night's session was the
passing of an ordinance placing a ren-
tal on the telephone poles in use within
the city limits.

The ordinance provides that in con-
sideration of the use of the city's
streets and alleys, upon which tele-
phone poles are placed, such com-
panies as have and maintain such lines
within the city, shall pay an annual
rental of \$1 per pole for each and every
pole located within the city limits. It
passed without discussion and without
a dissenting voice in the council, also
with the emergency clause attached,
making it effective as soon as pub-
lished.

The ordinance further provides that
the officers of the company file by the
first day of April of each year, a
true and correct statement of the num-
ber of poles in use within the city
limits. The ordinance will affect the
Pioneer Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany, which company has about 2000
poles in the city. The annual tax now
paid by that company as an occupation
tax is \$25.

Upon the strength of a report from
Dr. E. L. Dawson, city health officer,
an order was passed by the council,
requiring the Chickasha Cotton Oil
company to put in a sewer to take
care of the waste water from its plant,
that in the past has emptied into Lane
creek. The report came about through
a complaint filed with the city health
officer that the waste water thus car-
ried off had long since become offen-
sive to the people living in that neigh-
borhood.

A letter from the company was read,
stating that it was their intention, later
in the year, to make some extensive
changes and improvements and making
permission to allow their waste pipe
to remain as it has, for a few weeks,
until the crushing season is over. Then,
so stated the communication, they
would go ahead and, together
with other improvements, a new sewer
would be constructed in accordance
with the wishes of the city council
and health officer.

However, this letter found some op-
position, and it was pointed out by
Councilman Evans that the same mat-
ter had been brought up before and
that it was now time that the cotton
oil company take some action. Hence
the order was passed to the effect that
the company would be expected to con-
struct such a sewer as would take care
of the waste water in a satisfactory
manner.

Some adjustment of the occupation
tax on pool halls and butcher shops
was asked, but after some discussion
a motion that the matter be turned
over to the ordinance committee with
instructions to go over the entire list
and make what readjustments were
necessary in the occupation taxes of
the different industries of the city,
passed by the entire vote of the coun-
cil. The committee is expected to get
together and revise the list before the
next meeting of the council.

The reports of different city officers
were received and filed, and the month-
ly bills were audited and allowed, the
total being \$8549.66.

RIDDLE RESIGNS OFFICE.

Dr. A. S. Riddle, who for the past few
months has been deputy United States
revenue collector, has resigned his of-
fice and is now at home in this city.
"The salary was insufficient to justify
me in giving my time to the work,"
said he. Dr. Riddle has been working
in the western half of the state,



MORGAN CO. MEMBERS RESIGN AS DIRECTORS IN BIG CORPORATIONS

Telegram by United Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Members of the
firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., have re-
signed as directors in about twenty
railroad and industrial companies, it
was announced today.

In a statement J. P. Morgan declared
that the resignations were tendered
because of the time being taken from
the business of the firm by attendance
at the various directors' meetings.

Morgan also declared "an apparent
change in public sentiment in regard to
directorships seems to warrant
withdrawal from many companies."

Morgan resigned as director of the
New York Central railroad, West Shore
and Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Big
Four, New Haven, Central New Eng-
land, New York, West Chester & Bos-
ton, Harlem River & Port Chester,
Milbrook company, New England Nav-
igation company, New England Steam-
ship company, Rhode Island company,
Rutland Railway company, New York,
Chicago & St. Louis railroad, Hartford
& Connecticut Western, Ontario &
Western and Western Union Telegraph

company.

Of the other members of the firm,
Charles Steel resigned as director of
the Jersey Central and the United
States Steel corporation; N. P. David-
son resigned as director of the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph Co., As-
tor Trust company, Guaranty Trust
company, New York, and the Chemical
National bank; W. H. Potter resigned
from the directorship of the Bankers
and Guaranty Trust company, New
York; Thomas Lamont retired as di-
rector of the Westinghouse Electric
Manufacturing company, Utah Copper
company and the Astor Trust com-
pany.

Morgan explained that in some cases
there is still a member of the firm on
certain boards, but as others all firm
members retired. He announced that
other resignations would follow.

The move tends to weaken Morgan's
almost absolute control over banks, in-
dustries and railroads, as shown by
the money trust investigation, but the
firm still holds over fifty important
directorships.

RECORD IS BROKEN BY RECEIPTS

During December, 1913, Uncle Sam's
store here smashed all previous re-
cords in every way as to receipts and
established new ones throughout for
other years to aspire to. Not only
was it the banner month of the year,
but the banner month since the office
was established, sandwiched in which
was the banner day since Chickasha
has been on the postal map.

The total receipts for the month of
December, 1913, were \$3,695.89, against
\$2,554.98 for the same month in 1912,
or an increase of \$650.91. Up to the
advent of December, 1913, the same
month in the year 1910 held the belt
as the best month, with a record of
\$3,504.96, giving December, 1913, the
better of the argument by \$190.93.
Monday before Christmas was the blue
ribbon day since the opening of the
local postoffice with receipts of a few
cents over \$500.

It might be interesting to note the
net profit that Uncle Sam received out
of December's business. Quite like
the modern merchant, Uncle Sam lost
in business for his health and he will
doubtless be pleased with December's
earnings at his Chickasha branch.
Above all expenses, the local office
returned a net profit of \$4,858.48 to
the postal fund.

The total amount of business for the
year 1913 was \$29,061.13. Not so bad
at that.

A DIFFICULT FEAT

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BATTLE OF OJINAGA IS DESPERATE

Federals Continue to Hold Out
Against Four Days Assault—
Estimate 200 Killed in
the Fighting

AMERICANS TREAT REFUGEES KINDLY

"Treat Them as Humanity Would
Dictate" Orders of Wood—
How Americans are Aided
by Uncle Sam

Telegram by United Press.

Prossido, Texas, Jan. 2.—The battle
for the possession of Ojinaga raged
without interruption early today. De-
spite the four days' assault the fed-
erals still offered desperate resistance
although the federal wounded insist
that "hundreds are dead."

American officers estimate that two
hundred have been killed altogether.
The rebels were reinforced last night
by eight hundred troops for Coahuila.

Telegram by United Press.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Secretary of
War Garrison today approved the ac-
tion of the American authorities at El
Paso in disarming 81 Mexicans who
crossed the border and sending them
back into Mexico.

The Mexican consul El Paso protest-
ed but Garrison held that the Mexicans
were not refugees but were adventur-
ers and their return would not endan-
ger their lives.

Gen. Wood ordered Gen. Bliss to
permit refugees from Ojinaga to cross
to the American side and to "treat
them as humanity would dictate."

Gen. Wood ordered co-operation with
the Red Cross in supplying food. Bliss
will use his own judgment in whatever
situation develops. It is believed that
he has sufficient troops there to han-
dle the refugees as they are disorgani-
zed and glad to get an asylum.

Secret Leaked Out.

Telegram by United Press.

Pass Christian, Jan. 2.—The presi-
dent is displeased because the fact that
he sent for Lind leaked out. He is
investigating to determine who told
the secret.

It was planned to have the Winona,
carrying the president, "accidentally"
meet the Chester with Lind aboard.
The two were to confer and have Lind
back in Mexico before announcing the
meeting.

No Information.

Telegram by United Press.

Pass Christian, Jan. 2.—The presi-
dent expected to see Lind this after-
noon. He received a message from his
envoy this morning. Beyond stating
that there would be information forth-
coming after the conference the presi-
dent was silent.

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)
Mexico City, Dec. 28.—By Mail to
New York.—Here's the blank which
American citizens, fleeing from Mex-
ico, must sign, before they receive as-
sistance from American consuls:

I declare that I am an American cit-
izen, a refugee on the steamer _____,
from my home in Mexico, and that at
the present time I have with me \$_____
and that the American consul at this
place has furnished me with \$_____
and with ticket transportation from
_____ to _____ which cost \$_____
from funds placed with him by the
department of state of the United
States to defray the cost of my trans-
portation to _____ or as temporary
relief while in Mexico. My reason for
leaving Mexico is— I am employed
by _____ I am unable at the pres-
ent time to secure funds from rela-
tives or friends. This statement is
made to secure relief.

But there are two sides to this re-
fugee business. There was a time, it
will be remembered, when the United
States had no extradition laws with
Mexico and the American, fleeing from
justice in his home land, rushed into
Mexico. There are some of them here
yet. It may prove warm for him here,
he knows; but it will probably prove
warmer for him back home. So he
remains. You can't tell this sort of a
"stayer," as Americans who won't go
(Continued on page eight.)

CREW OF BRITISH SCHOONER RESCUED.

Telegram by United Press.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 2.—With
their vessel broken in two but
kept afloat by a cargo of lum-
ber, the crew of the British
schooner Glen Afton were res-
cued by a fishing vessel and
brought here today. They were
five days without food.

BANNER MONTH FOR DAN CUPID

The last few days of the old year
proved to be prize winners in the mar-
riage-license department at the county
court house, placing December as the
happiest month of the year. During De-
cember 58 licenses were issued, net-
ting a total of \$180, together with mar-
riage fees. Of the total licenses for
the month, 36 were issued in two days
before and one one after Christmas,
plainly showing that there is really
something to the "Christmas rush."

The first day of the year, a license
was issued to J. T. Freeman, aged 28,
and Miss Ella Fletcher, aged 24, both
of Chickasha.

Youngsters Clean Up on the Old Timers

It was a sort of choose up and you
take-the-hall-and-run-this-way game
staged yesterday between the "Old
Timers" and the Chickasha high school
at University park yesterday, of
which struggle, if it could be called
such, the high school lads got away
with the long end of a 20 to 9 score.
It was "awful coffee" from the kick-
off till time was called, and while the
high school, under existing circum-
stances, deserved to win, it must be
chronicled that the "Old Timers" played
with only nine men, four of whom
were picked up after their arrival at
the show grounds. The nature of the
game was the good fellowship display-
ed by the players despite the fact that
they were buffeted unmercifully by
their opponents. Without a line and with
practically no signals the backfield of
the veterans could gain but little and
never was the goal of the high school
in danger.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma:
Tonight, fair and somewhat
colder; Saturday, fair and
warmer.
Temperature Yesterday.
Recorded by the local U. S.
weather bureau observer:
Maximum - 50
Minimum - 30

Telegram by United Press.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The war de-
partment announced today that it is
ready to receive applications for cam-
paign badges